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The length of the putter club is then determined for that individual player by measuring the distance from the heel of the palm, at the natural wrist crease, of the left hand (in the case of right handed golfer) and the ground directly below the hands, and the distance from the point on the ground directly below the noted hand crease to the inside edge of the golf ball (i.e., the edge facing the golfer). The Pythagorean Theorem thereupon establishes the proper length of the putter shaft, and trigonometric rules establish the correct lie angle for the putter head, and swing weight of the club can be chosen. As is well known in the art, when a club is shortened from it's initially manufactured condition, if nothing else is changed, the swing weight, or feel of the club decreases. Accordingly, a standard 35" putter that has been shortened by several inches, will feel considerably lighter during the swing. In accordance with my preferred fitting method, the swing weight of about D-0 is chosen and the weight of the putter club head and/or the weight of the grip is preferably adjusted to provide that optimum swing weight.

DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

20 Figure 1 is an elevational view of a golfer from the golfer's right side illustrating a proper set-up in accordance with the invention;

Figure 2 is a plan view taken along line II-2 of Figure 1;

Figure 3 is a side elevation of a tool conveniently used with the method of the invention.

25 Figure 4 is a chart illustrating club head mass, in grams, variation with variation in club length in inches and grip weight in grams, but without variation in swing weight.